

FOUR ARE NOW DEAD

Inquest Held Over Mrs. Marshall's Body.

TESTIMONY IS GIVEN

Henry Cherry Buried Yesterday at Derby.

Coroner McLaughlin yesterday empaneled the following jury to decide as to the cause of the death of Mrs. Marshall, of Mount Hope, who died yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Durrand, 33 South Lawrence avenue.

Dr. Rose, George Wells, Mr. Shreve, Mr. Knapp, Ed Barnes and J. P. Johnson.

They brought in a verdict that she came to her death in a collision with the Rock Island passenger train on the night of the 11th inst. The jury was then discharged.

Mr. George McTaggart, who was hurt in the left hip was seen at his residence, 411 South Market street, last night. He gave out some interesting facts.

He said that he and his wife were in front of Edward Vane store on Douglas avenue, waiting to secure a conveyance to take them to the Wild West exhibition. There were several wagons there but the one owned by the Wilson brothers was nearly filled and as they were anxious to get there and did not want to wait for the other vehicles to fill up, he asked Wilson if there was room for two more.

Wilson said there was. Mrs. McTaggart and her son got in, sitting side by side and immediately next to the entrance. Mr. McTaggart got up on the seat with the driver. He was on the north side. He talked with the driver along the route until they reached the Carey hotel when the other Wilson who had been collecting came forward and got on the seat, sitting between Mr. McTaggart and the driver, his brother. Mr. McTaggart said that the driver had control of his horse and was not driving at any great rate of speed. He was quite put out over some remarks made as to the sobriety of the driver. He said that he had not been drinking at all. He also repudiated the statements made that the accident was caused by any carelessness upon the part of the Wilsons.

Mr. McTaggart said that the train was upon them before they hardly realized it. The first time he saw the engine was when they were within fifteen feet of the track. Wilson could not see the approaching train. He was seated on the south side and had been looking through both his brother and himself. There was a great deal of noise but he does not remember of having heard any one hallowing to them, although he says there may have been. He said that a team which he thinks belonged to Mr. Howard had just passed them on the south side. This of itself was enough to attract the attention of the driver and divert any thought of an incoming train.

Mr. McTaggart said he could not describe his feeling when he saw the train upon them and after it had hit the wagon. He thought that his wife and son had been ground to pieces. He was thrown into the air and hit the pavement. He was dazed for a few seconds but jumped up and went to look for his folks. They were taken home by Mr. Miller.

Mrs. McTaggart and her son were sitting on the south side of the carriage and saw the engine approaching. At that time the horses were well over the track. Her son caught her about the waist and they both jumped, lighting on their feet, unharmed.

Mr. McTaggart was considerably worse yesterday. He had expected to be at his place of business Wednesday but his leg and hip are so badly bruised that he can scarcely get around. He felt considerable pain in the head last night. It will probably be several days before he will be able to get down town. Neither Mr. or Mrs. McTaggart heard any whistle or bell but Mr. McTaggart said that the noise was so great that it could have been heard by any one not having heard it.

Mrs. C. M. Jones was resting as easily as could be expected yesterday. It will be at least six weeks before she will be able to get out, and possibly longer.

Mrs. Durrand, of 33 South Lawrence, was said last night to be in a critical condition, but not necessarily fatal. Mr. Durrand is suffering a great deal of pain and while his case is not fatal he is seriously injured.

By those competent to judge the Rock Island will probably have settlements and damage suits on their hands to the extent of \$100,000. None place their liability at less than \$50,000 and most of them go over \$100,000. No settlements have as yet been made. It seemed to be the general opinion that Mrs. Jones would likely have the strongest case for heavy damages. This may seem paradoxical in view of the fact that four have been killed but it is the talk among legal lights.

Mrs. Sallie Avery, who was killed, was supposed to be a widow. Wednesday night to her father, Mr. J. W. Shindler. She had been married twice and had a son about 11 years of age. Her first husband was George Dunham, a Missouri Pacific engineer, who got a divorce. A little over two years ago she married Mr. Avery. They did not get along well and he left the city and her. For a long time who has been making her own livelihood.

Mr. Henry Cherry who died in the hospital was buried in the family burying ground at Derby yesterday afternoon. He was nearly 16 years of age. He was the father of six children, five boys and one girl. His only daughter being dead. Mr. Cherry resided in Wichita and not at Middleboro as has been stated. He was in the employ of Mr. Hooker, who speaks of him in the highest terms as an honest and industrious man.

Mrs. Anna M. Ford will be buried from

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the home of the family, 333 Riverside, this afternoon at 1:30.

Mrs. Maggie Marshall, who was the last one of the victims to succumb, leaves three children and a husband, who are prostrated over her sad death. The body of Mrs. Marshall was shipped to Mount Hope last night where it will be interred this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TESTIMONY OVER MRS. MARSHALL. The jury met yesterday afternoon in Coroner McLaughlin's office and heard the testimony. Mr. R. R. Vermilion represented the railroad and Mr. Conley crossed examined for the state.

Mr. Thomas Vane was the first witness called. He was interrogated as follows by Mr. Conley:

"What is your business?"

"City constable."

"Did you see the Rock Island train going south at 7 p. m. on the 11th inst?"

"Yes sir."

"State what rate of speed it was going at that time?"

"I should say twenty miles an hour."

"Was the bell ringing?"

"No sir, it was not. It came pretty near getting my wife and children and myself."

MR. McNEAL'S STATEMENTS. Questioned by Mr. Conley.

"Where were you on the night of the 11th?"

"Down at the depot on the way to the show on the south side of Douglas avenue."

"Did you see the train coming south?"

"Yes sir."

"When did you first notice it?"

"About 7:30."

"How far was the train from you when you first noticed it?"

"About a block."

"State if you noticed at what rate of speed it was coming?"

"I think very fast."

"You were on Douglas avenue?"

"Yes sir."

"Was there any watchman there?"

"No sir."

"At least I did not see any."

"Was any gate down?"

"No sir."

"Now George go ahead and state what you saw as fully as you can."

"We had just crossed the track."

"Who was with you?"

"Myself, and Ed Atkinson. And I said to the boys 'There comes the train. Just look at the people coming.'"

"Was there a great many people going across?"

"Yes sir. The train was coming very fast. I should judge about 15 miles or twenty miles an hour, and his time came and he checked up and just came very fast and the train struck the hind end of the truck, threw some of the people to the east and some to the west side of the track. The ones that fell on the east side were not hurt as I could see. Mrs. Myers said, 'George, my mother is hurt. I wish you would find her and see what we can do and find her very badly hurt, afterwards died.'"

"Did you hear the engine whistle?"

"Yes sir."

"How far was it from Douglas avenue?"

"About a block."

Cross examined by Mr. Vermilion.

"Was there a vehicle across the track just in front of this one that was struck?"

"Yes sir, just ahead."

"That vehicle cleared the track?"

"Yes sir."

"How much do you think?"

"About two or three feet."

"How far behind that vehicle was the vehicle that got struck?"

"Not very far, right up close together."

"They were going rapidly?"

"Yes sir."

"What were they racing?"

"I don't know."

"Do you think they were?"

"Well, we were right on the east side of the track and I could not tell. I don't think so."

"How rapidly were they going, do you think?"

"About as rapidly as ordinary horses could trot."

"Did you see any one go out and try to stop the team that got struck?"

"No sir."

"Where was this team when you first saw it?"

"About 150 feet west of the track."

"Was that team there when you first saw the train?"

"Yes sir."

"You think you saw the train about how far north?"

"About First street."

"Where was the train when it whistled?"

"About First street or this side of First street, it came so quick."

MR. SCHAD'S TESTIMONY.

"In a baggage wagon on the east side of the track, second to the rear."

"Did you see the train?"

"Yes sir."

"When did you first see it?"

"Between two and three hundred feet away."

"Now please state just what you did or saw?"

"I hallowed to our driver to hurry up. We got over about twenty feet when the train passed."

"In your judgment how fast was it going?"

"About eight miles an hour."

"What did you see?"

"People scattered all over the pavement. There were some teams ahead of us. There was nothing to obstruct the engineer's view."

"How far was your team when you first saw the engine?"

"About thirty feet on the west side of the track."

"You say you were twenty feet on the east side when it passed?"

"Yes sir."

"Then you must have traveled about fifty feet?"

"Yes sir."

JAS. HAWLEY'S STATEMENTS.

"What is your business?"

"I work for the United States Express company."

"State what you saw."

"Well, I saw the train quite a ways up the track and I said 'Here she comes' and I said we had better get ready. I was waiting up a truck and made a good deal of noise and about that time I heard a dull sound and looked up the track and as I looked up the track I saw someone hanging on the train. I said there is some one hurt, and we ran up and raised a woman off the pile and carried her into the depot and set her down in a seat. I then came back and there was some fellow underneath the baggage coach who was hallowing for help and this lady thought it was her husband and she said

(Continued on Third Page.)

SLAPPED IN THE FACE

Demos Nominate a Man and Pops Make Them Renegé.

HENRY HUTTMANN NAMED

Candidate For Representative in the City District.

The Pop convention last night, called to nominate a representative for the city, or Seventy-first district, deliberately slapped the Democrats in the face. It made them fearfully mad, and there will be a great slaughter on election day. The Pop met in Frank Nighswonger's office and the Democrats in Judge Glenn's. There was some hot doing and Doctor Pratt was in the middle of it.

The Pop convention was called to order by Mr. Nighswonger, who asked who they would have for chairman. Someone suggested Dr. Hoagland, who was chosen, and J. C. Healy secretary. Dr. Hoagland appointed the following committee to notify the Democrats that they were in session: P. V. Healy, William Campbell, J. V. Colville, Lou Butterfield and W. R. Tucker.

Robert M. Pratt was elected chairman of the eight Democrats who assembled to represent the Democratic party, and Harold Eby was chosen secretary. The Pop committee had hardly returned when a committee from the Democrats, composed of J. H. Shields, H. W. Stewart and Vic Cole came over to say that they had held a vote and nominated George W. Eary, which they wished the Pops would ratify.

Captain Shields gave a brief but eloquent speech regarding Eary and said the committee returned to their convention hall to await the action of the Pops. There was considerable discussion regarding how the wards should vote. There were only thirty-five present, which represented eighty-one delegates. P. V. Healy wanted each ward to cast the full vote of the ward.

Doctor Pratt did not like this and said so. He said that it was like packing a convention, which was done by scheming and with politicians to give someone man the advantage. "It was low, dirty politics, which we have had so much of," said the doctor. "It is being tried tonight. I am thoroughly opposed to it. He then offered an amendment to an amendment asking that each man have his own individual will. It was killed by a substitute offered by Mr. Helm, that each man vote for who he wanted to and the votes not present be divided proportionately. Carried.

L. P. Campbell said that he thought there was some basis for Dr. Pratt's position, but he didn't think there was any jobbery as referred to by Doctor Pratt.

The doctor broke in and said: "I didn't mean you."

Mr. Campbell repeated his statement about any jobbery. Then the doctor said to Mr. Campbell: "Probably you have not been around as much as I have."

Nominations were called for. Mr. Clark camp nominated G. W. Eary and Mr. Nighswonger seconded the nomination.

Lou Butterfield placed Colonel H. L. Taylor in nomination and L. P. Campbell seconded it.

Mr. Campbell arose and with great vehemence said that for his part he was not ready to nominate a Democrat for the legislature. He said that it had been understood that the Pops were to have all the nominees for the legislature. He said that the Democrats who had been elected to the legislature had done more to defeat Populist measures than had the Republicans.

He knew Mr. Eary and thought he was a very fine gentleman, but he was opposed to nominating any Democrat.

Mr. Nighswonger got up and made some pretty caustic remarks to Mr. Campbell, who kept his equilibrium. Mr. Nighswonger said that there had been many Democrats who had served in the legislature who had been with the Pops.

Mr. Campbell asked him to name one. Mr. Nighswonger said: "Go and find out yourself."

Doctor Pratt also opposed the idea of nominating a Democrat. He said: "They are seeming friends; very good on promises-promising friends in fact. But they are great human hogs."

He wanted Colonel Taylor to clear up his real record. The doctor was becoming very excited and was waxing hot. Continuing, he said:

"These people who are internally, externally and eternally in office, like Bill Green, I am opposed to."

The funny part of it was that Bill Green had just come into the room and passed in front of the doctor, who took occasion to hand him a neat bundle of warm sausage.

Then Irwin Stratton got up and tried to pour some red-hot coals on the heads of the already excited Pops. He placed Henry Huttman in nomination, because of his well-known resumptionist proclivities.

There was a second to the nomination. Mr. Campbell wanted to know Mr. Huttman's politics, and Stratton gave him the same answer as did Nighswonger—"Go and find out."

The balloting then began. It took five ballots. The results follow. Necessary six elect, 41:

FIRST BALLOT.
Huttman, Taylor, Eary.
First ward..... 4 5 13
Second ward..... 9 4 14
Third ward..... 14 5 2
Fourth ward..... 19 5 5
Totals..... 46 19 21

SECOND BALLOT.
Huttman, Taylor, Eary.
First ward..... 4 4 14
Second ward..... 9 4 14
Third ward..... 13 5 2
Fourth ward..... 19 5 5
Totals..... 45 17 34

THIRD BALLOT.
Huttman, Taylor, Eary.
First ward..... 4 4 14
Second ward..... 9 4 14
Third ward..... 13 5 2
Fourth ward..... 19 5 5
Totals..... 45 17 34

FOURTH BALLOT.
Huttman, Taylor, Eary.
First ward..... 4 4 14
Second ward..... 9 4 14
Third ward..... 13 5 2
Fourth ward..... 19 5 5
Totals..... 45 17 34

FIFTH BALLOT.
Huttman, Taylor, Eary.
First ward..... 4 4 14
Second ward..... 9 4 14
Third ward..... 13 5 2
Fourth ward..... 19 5 5
Totals..... 45 17 34

AT
Cash Henderson's

Regular Comfort fabrics, made especially in pleasing patterns, worth 7 1-2c; we quote them today 2 1-2c.

One hundred Boys' Waists in two lots, one at 23c and one at 29c; are all sizes from 4 to 14 years, extra strong materials, including Percales, Chevrons and Flannels. Buttons and all work is strong and secure.

Latest creations in Neckwear opened this morning, and a fine line of Fronts. A treat to see them.

One week from today and tomorrow the Millinery department will give their opening of Fall and Winter Pattern Hats. Keep the days in mind and accept our invitation to be present.

119-121 N. MAIN
THREE FLOORS ELECTRIC ELEVATORWill You
Trust to Luck

or trust us, for the proper and thoroughly dependable clothes for your boy? We have on display this morning in the "Copper Case"—(East entrance)—an infantry officer's full-dress suit and Cape for boys—ages 7 to 10. It is made of the best grade of unfinished worsted and handsomely trimmed with the finest quality of soutache and gold bullion braid. The Cape is lined with the regulation scarlet cloth and has hood extension and army buttons. It is the newest, naggiest, most stylish and serviceable outfit for "Young America" that will be shown this season.

You are very welcome to come in and examine it. It's priced like all our clothing, at the "lowest notch."

HERMAN & HESS,
Corner of Market and Douglas.

At the end of the fourth ballot Mr. Campbell moved that they adjourn for one week. The motion lost.

As soon as the result was known, the committee was instructed to go over to the eight Democrats and tell them what they had done, and if they didn't like to do the other.

Mr. Healy told the Democrats that they had nominated Mr. Huttman on the fifth ballot. There was amazement written all over the faces of these eight Democrats, and there was the most intense anger, which was suppressed from sheer amazement.

Captain Shields arose and, with fire in his eyes but holding himself in check, moved that the Democrats nominate Mr. Huttman. It was seconded by Mr. Eary.

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Dress Goods Desirability
Dress Goods Goodness

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Taese Dress Goods Hints for You Today:

Silk Perfection
Comparatively speaking, this Silk stock is perfect, though we hope never to be perfect in the strict sense of the word, for there it is that Ambition stops. Twice as many Silks here today as you're used to seeing in Wichita's stocks. Take the story with a grain of salt, but you can trust your own eyes.

For Fancy Waists
Select today from one hundred pieces very place different—all silk. Embroidered lace, ombre French checks, ombre pompadour stripes, Walden stripes, plaids, shadow weaves, and flowered and scroll brocades in a multitude of designs. Such silks for which shops with lesser buying facilities must need ask \$10, \$15, and \$25 per yard. Choose today. The price is... 75c

All Linen Towels
A display so great in its variety and so good in quality that 't would be hard to go amiss.

Towels here tomorrow that are all linen—every thread of them—with poplinette that will save you many pennies. Choose at... 5c, 7c, 9c, 14c, 25c, 29c

Black Goods
are better bought, better selected and better sold here than in most shops. There's a satisfaction in choosing from such a variety, and a lowness in prices that makes buying easy. Our own good guarantee goes with every yard. Today:

Choice of lovely pieces of Black Broadcloth, 44 inches and 46 inches wide. Beautiful, glossy black, dust proof and unshrinkable. Worth goods are those at such prices as 50c and 60c per yard. Choose today at 30c and 40c... 39c

A New Lot of French Novelty Remnants
By apron size night. In those lengths that you'd choose for waists or skirts. Fabrics among these that retail ordinarily at \$2.00 per yard. Today... 75c

The School Boy
will have a chance here tomorrow to enshrine himself in a new full suit at a saving of from 50 cents to \$1.50. Couldn't tell you of all the new things here for the school boy. But the new stock is all opened now, and its dollars to doughnuts that the "Boston Store Boy" will be better dressed, more stylishly dressed, and more economically dressed, this season than many of his schoolmates.

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Will exhibit under their large waterproof tent, corner Main and Elm streets.

Two Days,
Friday and Saturday, Sept.
16th and 17th.

Two performances, at 3 and 8 p. m.

Price, Adults, 25c. Children 15c

Watch for the novel parade at 11 a. m.

To insure nice bread the BEST Flour must be used. Insist on getting

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It's the best Flour made, and a home product.

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Agents.

A Unique
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This is a Dry Goods store. No drugs, no jewelry, no perfumery, no hardware, no crockery, no millinery, no books—nothing but good and low-priced Dry Goods.

There is no store just like it in town. Close economy in its running expenses brings the prices away below the bigger stores, while a limited store space makes a choice selection imperative in our buying. We want you to feel perfectly free to come here, look our goods over, question us freely about why we claim they are better than you'll find elsewhere, and post yourself generally on our good Dry Goods.

The memory of what you see and the prices asked will linger with you—you'll be back when you get ready to buy.

This week we are going to invite you to our exhibit of

New Fall Goods

Below we name a few representative values taken from thousands just as cheap.

New Dress Goods

Forty inch Black Jacquard Novelties, 39c a yard.

Thirty-eight inch Jamestown Novelties, 25c a yard.

Forty inch Braided Effects, 28c a yard.

Forty inch Wool Covert Cloth, 45c a yard.

Fifty-two inch All Wool Suits, 50c a yard.

Forty inch All Wool Tweeds, 38c a yard.

Fifty-two inch French Broadcloth, \$1 a yard.

New Wash Goods

New Blue Percales, 5c a yard.

New Outing Cloths, 5c a yard.

Fine wide Percales, 8 1-3c a yard.

Fleece-lined Cashmeres, 10c a yard.

Yard-wide French Cambrics, 12 1-2c a yard.

Fine Gingham—neat checks and Scotch plaids—10c a yard.

Ladies' Plush Capes, braided and embroidered in jet, \$2.95.

Ladies' Percale Wrappers, ruffled yoke, braided trimmed, \$1.

Ladies' Riderdown Night Gowns, nicely trimmed, \$1.

Children's Riderdown Night Gowns, neatly trimmed, all sizes, 50c.

Ladies' Satine Underskirts, lined throughout, Spanish flounce, \$1.

Ladies' Fleece lined Vests and Pants, 25c a garment.

Children's Fleece lined Union Suits, 25c a garment.

Ladies' "G. D." Corset Waists, \$1.

Girls' "G. D." Corset Waists, 75c.

Boys' and Girls' School Hose, double heel and toe, usual 15c quality, 10c a pair.

Ladies' usual 200 Pure Linen H.S. Handkerchiefs, 12-1-2c each.

Children's School Handkerchiefs, 4c each.

New Invoices of:

Ladies' Fur Collarettes

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits

Girls' Mackintoshes

Ladies' Mackintoshes

Ladies' Capes

Children's Jackets

Ladies' Separate Dress Skirts

139 N. Main St.

Surprised!

To say that we were surprised at the way people responded to our special cake sale on last Saturday but slightly expressive of the true fact. A day long in spite of the rain, people came seeking for our Angel Food cake, and even after the number advertised was expended of, we turned people away.

Those who were disappointed last Saturday may return this Saturday and get an Angel Food cake at last Saturday's special price.

Our Next Special Sale

Saturday, will be on New Cake and California. Current cake, real Mount Cakes. Tomorrow, if you will read our Ad, we will quote our special price, which will be very low.

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BAKERY & PARLOR

222 E. Douglas Ave. Phone M.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Sixteen photos given absolutely free to every purchaser of one of our Crystaline Buttons. Call and see.

C. W. McDANIEL, Proprietor.

Longwood, Rosemont's house at Helms, is now a barn; the room to which he died is a stable on the site of his grave in a machine for grinding corn.